

Man Held in Theft of 400 Liquor Permits

Arrested While Riding in Limousine in Philadelphia and Brought Here; 100 of Stolen Blanks Recovered

Home Searching Test Case

\$1,000,000 Whisky Stock Threatened by Court's Action in Seizure

An ambitious bootlegging scheme was uncovered yesterday with the arrest of Michael Morrison, twenty-five years old, on a charge of stealing from the office of Federal Prohibition Director Hart 400 liquor withdrawal permits, on which 400,000 cases of whisky might have been taken from warehouses on forged signatures.

Other developments in the liquor situation were the signing by a Supreme Court justice of orders to show cause why intoxicating liquors valued at more than \$1,000,000 should not be declared forfeited, and the holding of a policeman for Special Sessions on a charge of oppression for searching a restaurant for liquor without a warrant.

Morrison was arrested by Special Agent Keyes of the Internal Revenue Bureau while riding in a limousine in Philadelphia. One book containing one hundred withdrawal blanks was found on the prisoner when apprehended, but he refused to say what had become of the other three pads. He was brought to New York, where he was held in \$15,000 bail pending a hearing to-day before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

Four Pads Disappear
The four pads of blanks were missed from Director Hart's office last Monday. Following a consultation among the office workers it was ascertained that a man had asked for a permit under an assumed name. Suspicion centered upon this individual, and it was through a description of him given by the office force that his arrest was effected.

In addition to the \$1,000,000 stock of liquor which are threatened under orders signed by Justice James O'Malley, it is declared by Assistant District Attorney Sabatino that the vehicles in which the intoxicants were seized, and which are valued at more than \$250,000, also are subject to confiscation or forfeiture to the state. One hundred and thirty-one orders to show cause were signed by Justice O'Malley and are returnable September 9, in Special Term, Part 2, of the Supreme Court.

To Test Right to Search
The question of the right of the police to make a search without a warrant was argued yesterday when Magistrate McQuade held Walter Glancy, a policeman, in \$100 bail for

Special Sessions on a charge of oppression.

Glancy, who was defended in court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin, was held for the higher court after it was alleged that he had forced John McMahon, an owner of 350 West Forty-fifth Street, to unlock his restaurant and permit a search to be made. McMahon was arrested, but discharged by Magistrate McQuade, who directed him to make a charge of oppression against the policeman.

Many exceptions were interposed by Stanley S. Foster, also counsel for Glancy, who repeatedly asked dismissal of the charges. Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin contended that the Molloy-Gage law gave the police the right to enter and search as Glancy had done.

"Which must we go by, the Constitution or the Molloy-Gage law?" the Magistrate demanded. "This is merely a test case, and I hope that it will clear up the atmosphere surrounding the controversy."

Buy Parrot With Money Stolen From Ship Vault

\$8,000 Recovered on the Martha Washington; 3 of Crew Held on Arrival Here

Three members of the crew of the steamship Martha Washington, of the Munson Line, were arrested when that vessel docked at Hoboken yesterday, charged with the theft of \$10,000 from the vessel's vault. Two other seamen were detained by the Hoboken police as witnesses. The prisoners are William Carney, Samuel Kalalubi and Russell Hamilton, and the witnesses, Michael Rubin and George Gonzales.

The robbery took place during the run from Buenos Ayres and Rio de Janeiro. After the ship left the latter port members of the crew were suspected of the theft. They were taken before the commander, Captain Rose. According to a confession said to have been made by Carney, he and Kalalubi and Hamilton broke into the vault and took the money and securities, which were consigned to a New York bank. At Rio the men celebrated, buying diamonds, paradise feathers and a parrot. All except \$2,000 of the money was found hidden about the vessel and recovered.

The Martha Washington left Buenos Ayres on August 3. Immigration authorities declined to admit Eva Delores Barto, eleven months old, who came here in care of Mrs. Mignon R. Sullivan and Miss Muriel Deconelle, who said they were the child's aunts.

Accused as Thief, Jumps From Window; Recaptured Unhurt

Michael Michaelovitch, thirty-seven years old, of 338 First Avenue, leaped from the second-story window of the East Thirty-fifth Street police station yesterday while he was being questioned after his arrest on a charge of stealing a roll of silk from his employer.

Policeman William F. Murphy, who had arrested Michaelovitch, ran out and captured him again. The jump apparently had no injured him. He was taken later to Police Headquarters.

Putnam Strong Restricted by Mother's Will

Ex-Husband of May Yohe Is Left Income From Half of Residue of Large Estate; Cannot Touch Principal

Sister Chief Beneficiary

Given Share Outright, and \$65,000 Additional, to Diminish Major's Part

The will of Mrs. Mary U. Strong, who died July 27 at Lenox, Mass., which was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court, provides that only the income from one-half of the residue of the estate, which is large, is to be paid to her son, Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, during his lifetime.

By such provision, according to the document, she guards against any possible imprudent expenditure by her son of the legacy that she leaves for him, as he is not to have the power of spending any part of the principal of the estate. Three codicils were filed. The will recalls the elopement and marriage of Major Strong and May Yohe, actress, and divorced wife of Lord Francis Hope, possessor of the Hope diamond. The marriage was an international romance and brought notoriety to both. It ended in the courts. Following the divorce obtained by his wife Major Strong remarried.

Provision for Present Wife
One of the codicils of his mother's will provides that if at the death of the testatrix he shall be living with his present wife, Mrs. Norma Strong, \$25,000 shall be paid to her upon the death of her husband.

Mrs. Strong left all of her household effects, jewelry and other personal belongings to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Strong Shattuck, of 19 Washington Square North. The latter also receives one-half of the residuary estate outright, instead of in trust as in the case of Major Strong. The third codicil gives Mrs. Shattuck \$65,000, "so that the share in my residuary estate provided for my son shall be diminished by that sum and added to the share provided for my daughter."

Mrs. Strong referred to a gift of \$80,000 made in her lifetime to her daughter, and asked in her will that this shall not be deducted from Mrs. Shattuck's share of the estate. The testatrix explained that the reason she made this gift to her daughter was that she also made gifts of large sums of money to her son, which were greatly in excess of those made to her daughter. Mrs. Shattuck also is to receive the other half of the residue that makes up the trust fund during the lifetime of Major Strong.

The witnesses to the will were the Rev. Dr. Ernest Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, and Thomas T. Sherman. Major Strong is living in Culpeper, Va.

Girl Is Seized in Street; Three Held as Kidnapers

Mamie Italiano, twenty-two years old, was walking east in Ninety-seventh Street yesterday morning on her way to work, when two men leaped from an automobile at the curb and sprang in front of her. One of them threw a red shawl over her head and they lifted her into the car. The automobile sped away. Persons who saw the kidnapping notified Miss Italiano's sisters at 237 East Ninety-seventh Street, who communicated with the police.

After searching several houses, detectives found the young woman at 780 East 215th Street. She was semi-conscious. The detectives also learned that the car used by Miss Italiano's abductors belonged to a man who had it in a garage at 38 Catherine Street.

Three men alleged to have been implicated in the kidnapping were arrested shortly after the detectives paid a visit to the garage. They are Pietro Mataluso, twenty-nine, of 238 East Ninety-seventh Street; Felix Longo, twenty-three, of 191 Madison Street; and Joseph Mayo, of 128 Hester Street. Longo is said to have been given \$50 for aiding in the affair. Mayo, according to the police, was the driver of the car.

Chinese Pleads Guilty to Smuggling 40 Cyntrumen

Wang Tai, known as "Chinaman No. 1," the padrone of the forty Chinese found on the steamship Bowes Castle by customs narcotic investigators off Staten Island recently, yesterday pleaded guilty before United States Judge Manton, in Brooklyn, to attempting to smuggle in the Chinese in violation of the immigration laws.

Thirty-five of the Chinese were promptly deported, five being held here as witnesses. Wang Tai will be arraigned for sentence on Monday. Maximum penalties could put him in jail for life, with fines totaling \$80,000, it was said.

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Banton Seeks Heller Pigeon Hoax "Jokers"

District Attorney May File Forgery Charge Against Ones Who Faked Tale of Naturalist Lost in West

Hunter Blames Hotel

Dan Singer Denies Authorship of Affair, as Does Belleclair Management

Acting District Attorney Joseph H. Banton began an investigation yesterday into responsibility for a hoax in which a carrier pigeon was said to have been found in an exhausted state at Broadway and Columbus Circle, bearing a note from Heller, the naturalist, which purported to be in the latter's own handwriting, saying that he was lost in Yellowstone Park and asking immediate aid. Patrolman Wesley Wilson, who reported having found the pigeon, was summoned to appear before the Acting District Attorney. Mr. Banton said he might proceed against the guilty person on a third degree forgery charge.

Simultaneously Dan Singer, known as a big game hunter, who lives at the Belleclair Hotel, made an admission that the pigeon story had been a hoax intended as a joke on Dr. Heller. He disclaimed being the author of the hoax, but admitted participation in it. He said the whole thing was intended as an innocent joke and had resulted in so much controversy that he now realized it to be a serious matter.

"I must earnestly hope that it will be regarded as a joke by Professor Heller, who is an intimate friend of mine and who appears to have been much annoyed by it," said Singer. "I understand there are suspicions that the story was concocted for press advertising purposes, but there is nothing in that theory. It was just merely to have a joke on Dr. Heller that the story was arranged, and nobody thought it would be anything more than a mild sensation for a day. As it has turned out, the story had a backlash and I am mighty sorry it was sprung."

Edward Van Slyke, editor of "Forest and Stream," who declared the alleged Heller note a forgery as soon as it was shown him, yesterday exhibited a telegram from Dr. Heller, which read: "Your newspaper clippings describing me as lost are deliberate falsehoods, promoted by Singer without my knowledge or permission. Clippings first published evidence received of Singer's fake story regarding me. Hope story is received as joke. Do not understand Singer's motive. Please deny story for me. Use your judgment regarding motive. Singer will no doubt help prove my innocence by acknowledging his responsibility in print. Confer with Singer. Am wiring him. Letter follows."


After denying that he was the instigator of the hoax, Mr. Singer last night placed the blame on the management of the Hotel Belleclair, which promptly issued denials, according to Mr. Van Slyke.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS: "Tis easy to see, hard to foresee."

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4. We believe the prices of the cars listed below are so much less than the cars will bring next Spring that the difference amounts to a real saving—and you have the pleasure of a car all that time.
5. And remember, you are dealing with the House of Studebaker, an institution of sixty-nine years standing, whose business policy is FAIR DEALING.
6. Just one final word: Act quickly! Dealers can buy these cars and sell them at a good profit.

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| No. 3050—Studebaker, Series 1919, Big Six, Limousine. Body in Brewster green. Fenders and running gear in black. A splendid car for long years of service. \$1385.00 | No. 3128—Studebaker, Series 1920, Big Six, 7-pass. touring. A mate to the car above described (No. 3234). These two cars are full of untrodden miles and make a wonderful appearance. \$1390.00 |
| No. 3122—Studebaker, Series 1920, Special Six touring. With Adams & Williams winter top. Dark green, with yellow wheels. With bumper, microscope, windshield wiper, etc. Real leather upholstery. \$1275.00 | No. 3042—Studebaker, Series 1921, Special Six. Two-pass. roadster. Newly painted body in blue; running gear in black. Has not been run far. \$1250.00 |
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